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New York, Oct. 29.—Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries—for the negro insisted that as present champion his name should go first—signed articles in New York late today binding them to fight forty-five or more rounds to a finish not later than July 5, 1910, before the club offering the heat finar—

to fight forty-five or more rounds to a finish not later than July 5, 1910, before the club offering the best finan-cial inducements, the winner to take a side bet of \$10,000 and 75 per cent. of the purse, the loser to take 25 per nt.
The preliminary session was sched-

Sterling.

The preliminary session was scheduled for three o'clock in the banquet hall of the Hotel Albany. Jeffries and his manager were punctual, but Johnson elbowed his way diffidently through the crowd ten minutes late. At the table, as the men took their places, sat Jeffries, with Bob Vernon on his left and Sam Herger, his manager, on his right; George Little, Johnson's manager, Johnson, George Considine, "Houest John" Kelley, Sam Harris, Sam Nelson, Bob Murply, and other well known sporting men. ther well known sporting men.

Johnson Showed Nervousness.

Jeff eyed the negro curiously, but iid not meet his glance. Johnson was ffable, but showed his nervousness by is frequent grins and his constant licking of two red dice, which he arried half-concealed in the palm of its right hand.

It was agreed without dispute that the men would box for the "heavy-weight championship of the world." Berger then suggested that the fight go to the club making the highest re-sponsible hid within the next thirty days. Little agreed, but Johnson, shaking his head dubiously, asked that each hid be accompanied by a \$5,000 forfeit, as a guarantee of good faith. Jeffries nodded and Berger, gave his

Stenggrapher Got Stage Fright. "And have a man on the ground Now only one crucial point remainwith the coin," stipulated Johnson. The stenographer inserted a clause to that effect, but when asked to read it was the consensus of opinion at the his notes was seized with such a bad attack of stage fright that he had to

Jeffries brokerin.
"Let the club that gets the bid have a word," he ordered. "They've got as much at stake as we have. Let it

Little was for arguing the point, but Well, let it go," he urged. "That's all right.

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specified.

"Then 'Frisco won't get the fight,"
amounced Jeffries decisively. "Make
it forty-five rounds or more."

Swallowing his objections previously

voiced, the negro agreed volubly.

There was still the rock on which most agreements split—the division of the purse. To the surprise of the crowd both men protested that they were willing to fight winner to take all, or 60 and 40 per cent., or 75 and 25, and on the latter basis it was settled.

Some Difficulty Over Side Bet. The side bet caused more difficulty Jeffries wanted to wager \$20,000. Johnson, more cautious, offered \$5,000. Little wanted to lay the money at ring-side odds, "as a business proposition."

side odds, "as a business proposition."
As a compromise they agreed to let
the \$5,000 already posted to secure today's meeting stand with \$5,000 additional to be added forthwith.
"All right," assented Jeffries plaintively, "but I wanted that twenty thousand." A great roar of laughter went
up from the crowd and even Johnson
grinned. Bob Murnhy, manager of the grinned. Bob Murphy, manager of the Hotel Albany, was chosen as tempo-rary stakeholder, the final stakeholder

to be chosen by the club.
"No, suh," said Johnson. "I has a say where mah money goes."
"The club has more to say than either of us," put in Berger.
"No man has more to say about my money than I have." affirmed Johnson shaking his head-yet he yielded while

Fight to Be in the Open.

Now only one crucial point remain ed; "When would they fight?" As a finish fight had been agreed on is notes was seized with such a bad track of stage fright that he had to excused. A newspaper man took is place.

So far it had been easy sailing, but when the question of a referee was weather at the earliest would be too wet in California and too cold in Nector to the commodate the huge crowds sure to commodate the huge crowds sure to attend, the bout must be held out o doors. Berger further urged the ne cessity for ample training time and it was formally settled that a day "not later than July 5, 1919," be chosen. The deal was closed.

Again the principals posed for the flashlight men, champagne was served while the articles were being typewrit. ten and at 5.40 the signatures were be-ing affixed and witnessed. Jeffries returned from Europe a week

ago today and Johnson came east from Chicago yesterday for the meeting to-day. Both men have many theatrical hundred rounds; but I know what the offers and both their managers said that they would probably "scoop in a little expense money" before going into

The number of rounds was next in rder. "So far as I go," said Jeffries. don't care if it's six, ten, twenty or

SPECULATION REVIVED.

Easing of Money Market One Cause-Vigorous Recoveries in Some Shares.

New York, Oct. 29.-Today saw a considerable revival of speculative in-terest in the stock market. The cause of this revival was found in the easing of the money market and the confi-dence manifested that conditions would further relax with the passing of the ovember first money settlements. The urce of supply of the additional unds offered in the money market was believed to be London, where, it was reported, private bankers had been injuced to replace some of the accommodation recently recalled in response to the manoeuvres of the Bank of Eng-land to raise the interest rate in the London money market in order to at-tract gold to that center. The attraction for this operation, according to cabled reports from the British capital, was the payment of a commission to the bankers by the American borrowers which amounted to a sharp premi-um over the interest rate ruling in the money market there. The feeling that, Crown and Bridge work is the work with the passing of the stock market settlement and the November payments, money markets will relax seemwork of today and absolutely without the official discount rate effective. The possibility came into discussion, therefore, of further defensive measures by fore, of further defensive measures by the bank to defeat this movement. The week's currency movement has been against the New York banks, accord-ing to the preliminary estimates, al-though the net result is ameliorated by the shipment of funds from the in-terior, the balance in favor of New York being estimated at upwards of \$3,000,000. On sub-treasury operations, however, the banks have lost \$3,271,000, while gold exports to South America and to Canada have taken an addiwhile gold exports to South America and to Canada have taken an additional \$3.475,000. The maintenance of the surplus reserve at as high ligure as last week is dependent, therefore, upon a reduction in the deposit liability through losn contraction. Whatever the clearing house showing may be, the additional supply of funds to loun made themselves obvious today. The stock market proved broad and active and a comprehensive advance in prices was effected. The covering operations of a substantial short interest left outstanding as a conse-

operations of a substantial short in-terest left outstanding as a conse-quence of the recent bearish activity of the professional element were given credit for a good part of the day's buying. There was evidence in addi-tion of a resumption of operations on the long side of the market from the same hands which have been responsi-ble for all of the important movements in recent stock market history. Vig-orous recoveries in some of the stocks which have hung back in recent move-ments, notably the Hill railroad group. portion of the total dealings and its aggressive advance formed an effective leadership. This was supplemented by fresh strength in Union Pacific Southern Pacific and Reading. The copper industrials held a conspicuous position in the day's advances. Rumors were

persistent that an understanding had been arrived at amongst the principal producers which will redound to their common benefit. No official confirma-tion could be had for these reports, but the fact of conferences between persons mainly concerned gave color. rsons mainly concerned gave color the reports. The bond market broadened out quite materially and there was a substantial demand in small lots which suggested investment baying The tone was firm. Total spice, par value, \$4,852,000. United States honds were unchanged on call

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New York, Oct. 29.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 14.85; middling gulf, 15.10; sales, 9.800 bales, Futures closed strong. Closing bids: October —, November 14.48, December 14.67, January 14.74, February 14.79, March 14.82, April 14.81, May 14.86, June 14.78, July 14.83, August 14.24, September 13.22.

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The following will represent Nor-wich: Goal, H. Finlayson; backs, Ca-ron and Ferguson; halfbacks, Parsons, Reid and Conners; forwards, A. Finhayson, Hilton, Brown, Waring and Manville, Fred Buckley, the popular forward of Norwich, will be unable to play, but a good sub has been found in Joe Waring. Norwich players are expected to leave Norwich by the 12.45 trolley for Plainfield.

AMHERST HOPES TO SCORE. Would Like to Put Mark on Yale's Clean Slate.

The Amherst team comes to Yale field this afternoon with the hope of breaking Yale's clean state, as is althrough desways the hope of the little college. To date, however, the Massachusetts team with light.

Princeton Lineup the Same. Princeton University football squad left here tonight for Baitimore, en route to Annapolis for the game with the naval academy tomorrow. The students gathered at the station and gave the players a great send-off. The conches announced that the linear would be the same as against Lafay-ette last Saturday except that Garret-will play halfback instead of Dawson

College Football Today.

Army vs. Harvard at West Point Yale vs. Amberst at New Haven onn. Princeton vs. Navy at Annapolis Carilsle vs. Pennsylvania at Phila-elphia, Pa. Cornell vs. Williams at Rhaca, N. Y. Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Han-

Brown vs. Messachusetts Aggles at Providence, R. I. Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville, Colgate vs. Trinity at Hamilton, N Hamilton vs. Rutzers at Clinton, N

Stevens vs. Haverford at Haverford Pennsylvania State vs. Lafayette at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Lehigh vs. Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburg, Pa. Rochester vs. Rensselaer Poly. at

Rochester, N. Y.
Syracuse vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor,
Mich.
Tufts vs. Springfield Training School
at Medford, Mass. Union vs. Wesleyan at Middletown

Qualifying Round Ends Tonight. A string of 139 was god for the daily prize of 31 at the Rose alleys on Fri-day. This was folled by Sturtevant. A number of teams took a shot at the records now standing in the soven team ducquin tournament, but none succeeded in prying a way into the qualifying round. This is the last night left for a chance to get in, so that there will be some steady plugging today and tonight to tumble some of the fellows out of a chance to compete in the roll off next week. The following is the standing of the seven teams now in the qualifying round: Hill and Murphy 692, Sturtevant and McClafferty 698, Murphy and McClaf-ferty 688, Murphy and Harris 679, Me-Clafferty and Harris 673, Murphy and Sturtevant 671, Murphy and Scott 669,

Mohicans to Play at New London. Manager Larkle of the Mohican potball team has arranged a game for this Sunday with the Cannonball fear of New London and will line up his eleven at 3 p. m. at Cannonball park. The Mobicans have a few new tricks to spring on the New London hove and a good game is looked for. The Mobicans will leave here at 12.45 with the following team that no doubt will uphold their reputation, and a will uphold their reputation, and a good crowd of rooters will accommany them. The lineap is as follows: Reardon re Baker le, Bendett rg, Magner lg, Burdick rt, Fields lt, Murphy qb, Burdick rhb, Gurney or Frew lhb, Bradiow c, Fielding fb, White and Woltz, subs,

St. Louis Will Hold Konetchy. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.-There absolutely no truth in the rumor and positively no chance for New York or any other club to get Konetchy, is the way Roger Bresnahan, manage of the St. Louis National league team or the St. Louis National league team, replied to a query today regarding the New York report that Konetchy was to be traded for Herzog and Merkle. The message came from Bresnahan's home in Toledo, Ohio.

ACADEMY CAMPUS NOTES.

First real football weather. In the final practice Friday Coach Bunnell's men showed plenty of gin-

On the right of the Academy center will be Isbister guard, Welles tackle and Gebrath end. Captain Gallivan end. Swan tackle,

Walsh guard will be the left end of the Academy line. Windham High has strong hopes of making a lasting impression on the Academy this afternoon. Windham High's lineup under Cap-tain Richmond is given on Page Two of The Bulletin in the Willimantic

TICWS. After a ten minute scrimmage, drill in blocking, forming interference and covering kicks was the order of the afternoon.

The N. F. A. backfield will be the same clever combination as usual-Noves left half. Lawler right half and McCormick fultback. The old reliable center, Steve Rick-

etts, will pass the ball back this after-noon and Tommy Hendrick will be there to feed it to the backs. Captain Meyer is bringing his Taft-ille football team down to play the teademy second eleven this afternoon sefore the regulars tackle the first The game this afternoon promises to

The Taftville lineup will be: Lamber

and Caron ends, Norman and Davis tackles, Waldren and Captain Meyers guards, Jacques center, Murphy quarter, R. Pilling and Waldron halves, D. Pilling fullback. The subs will be Phaneuf, White, Jarry and Wilson. ENTUHSIASTS WAIT FOR

DAREDEVIL AUTO DRIVERS. Twenty-Six Off in Vanderbilt Race This Morning - Picturesque Scenes at the Cup Course.

the race for the Vanderbilt cup will be started at 9 o'clock in the morning. instead of at daybreak, as in former years, the scenes which in former years have made the night before the race so picturesque were enacted again tonight during the hours which preceded the unleashing of the twenty-six ears which will compete for the famous trophy. Beginning at nightfall, the roads leading to the grandstand and to the vantage points along the course were alive with the whir and clatter of automobiles, churning their way road sleading farmbouses and way past sleeping farmhouses and through deserted stretches, while their lamps drenched the darkened landscape

The Yale lineup will not be known until this morning, but the Amherst lineup follows: Left end Roberts, left lackle Hager, left guard Sibley, center Pincket, right guard Willets, right tackle Guetter, right end Madden, quarrerback Fitts, left halfback Miles, right halfback Callahan, and fullback turns as last year, when the course measured 23.46 miles.

Extraordinary precautions have been

Atwood.

For the first time this season the weights of the Yale eleven were announced. They are: Kilpatrick 188 pounds, Logan 185, Vaughn 157, Hobbs 206, Lilley 187, Goebel 206, Andrus 208, Cooney 210, Johnson 155, Howe 152, tive to reckless drivers to take the Philbin 172, Daly 175, Coy 190, Hyde 178, Brown 190, Savage 184, Francis 176.

The contest is complicated this year

strict training. Jeffries has been dothe Academy defeated Windham High,
ing systematic work since his arrival
15 to 0. The question is what will
es of cars, running simultaneously for
there. three sets of distances. The smaller cars will cover the course ten times; the librermediate class will circle the course fifteen times, and the big cars, which alone are competitors for the Vanderbilt cup, will be called upon to go round twenty-two times.

A bond for \$100,000 to protect the county of Nassau against damage and loss through the race was filed teday by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., on behalf of the authorities conducting the

half of the authorities conducting the

SCHOONER WILL STAY IN FAYAL HARBOR.

Garden City, L. I., Oct. 29.-Although | The Elvira Ball is Worm Eaten and Hope of Saving Her Abandoned.

> portation company's schooner Elvira Ball, which had such a remarkable career as a derelict since it was wrecked last spring, has been abandoned. She lies now in the harbor at Fayal, Agores, and will remain there probably until she decays. It was probably until she decays, it was learned recently upon examination that her hull was so badly worm eaten that it would be useless to attempt to bring her back home, as had been planned, and Captain Stanton, who was in charge of the vessel at the time she was abandoned and who was sent over to the Azores by the commany to arto the Azores by the company to ar-

> range for her return, is on his way buck to New York
> Capt. M. L. Gilbert, since leaving the company, had planned to purchase the vessel from the insurance people, but decided later to give up the idea as impracticable. The schooner's earning but decided later to give up the idea as impracticable. The schooner's cargo of lumber was sold at Fayal by the underwriters and was in good condition. This is probably the last that will be heard of the five master Elvira Ball, the pride of the Gilbert fleet und the last vessel that there is any prospect of building at Mystic in quite a while. The other larger v sael which was started at the McDonald shipyard last summer remains there, no work last summer remains there, no work having been done on her since before the changes in the company's manage-ment. There is no immediate prospecof work being resumed on the craft. This vessel was also to have been named the Eivira Ball and was to have been a larger schooner than the

ive to reckless drivers to take the urns at full speed and with throttle own.

The contest is complicated this year

Holyoke, Mass., the assistant matror at the Memorial hospital, is in Holyoke. The contest is complicated this year by the serious illness of her mother

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